

## President Wilson and Party Brave Showers To Attend Keith's Vaudeville Performance; Will Present West Point Diplomas Tuesday.

### Other News of Society at the Capital

Despite the heavy downpour President Wilson and the members of his immediate family went to Keith's last night. There were seven in the party and they entered before the curtain rose.

With the President were Mrs. Wilson, her mother, Mrs. Bolling; Miss Bertha Bolling, her other sister; Mrs. Galt, John R. Bolling, and Miss Margaret Wilson. As the President entered he bowed, smiled, and said in an undertone: "I'm coming strong tonight. There are seven of us." He was smiling and happy, apparently, and looked forward to a pleasant evening.

The President and Mrs. Wilson will leave Washington Monday afternoon for West Point, where the President will present the diplomas to the members of the graduating class of the Military Academy on Tuesday.

The Japanese Ambassador, Viscount Chinda, has been appointed Ambassador from Japan to the court of St. James to succeed Marquis Katsunosuke Inouye, and accompanied by Viscountess Chinda, will leave for his new post on July 2.

Mr. Amoro Sato, former Japanese Ambassador to Austria, will succeed Viscount Chinda, arriving in Washington in September.

Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, wife of the Attorney General, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Oliver E. Pagan entertained at luncheon yesterday at "Elmwood Farm," her country place, near Mt. Airy, Md. Invited to meet Mrs. Gregory were Mrs. Willis Van Deventer, Mrs. George Carroll Todd, Miss Jane Gregory, Mrs. A. Z. Tysowski, Miss Tysowski, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Mrs. C. F. Clark, Mrs. Charles F. Miller, Mrs. T. F. Brown, Mrs. E. E. Pagan, Mrs. R. F. Pagan and Mrs. H. D. Saunders.

Mrs. Calderon, wife of the Bolivian Minister, will go to New York today for a brief visit.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels will leave Washington this evening to attend the Democratic national convention at St. Louis.

Mrs. Daniels' sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Bagley, and her mother, Mrs. Dillsey, of Raleigh, N. C., are the guests of the Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, having come to Washington to attend the commencement exercises at Georgetown College.

Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. G. G. Steele, at the Washington Country Club today. The guest of honor will be Miss Sarah Shelley, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., the house guest of Mrs. Steele. The other guests are Mrs. Walter B. Bug, Miss Nellie Brown, Mrs. Walter H. Howard, Miss Maude Dunlop, Miss Harriet Lane, Mrs. R. M. Balcom and Mrs. E. F. Burchard.

Mrs. Irving L. Lemont, wife of Representative Lemont, has closed her apartment in the Woodward and left for her home at Superior, Wis.

Mrs. Russell, wife of Representative Joseph J. Russell of Missouri, and Mrs. Taylor, wife of Representative Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado, entertained at a bridge party of thirty tables yesterday afternoon at the Congressional Club. The club rooms were decorated with quantities of spring flowers.

Among those assisting in the dining-room later in the afternoon were Mrs. James T. Lloyd, Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, Mrs. Robert Hatcher, Mrs. Fred Dennett, Mrs. Dorsey W. Shackelford, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Mrs. Howard Reside and Mrs. William Stevenson.

Members of the President's Cabinet luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday were Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Redfield and Secretary Wilson.

At St. John's Episcopal Church, at Beverly Farms Wednesday, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Weeks, of Boston, was married to Mr. Randolph Frothingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frothingham, of New York.

The wedding was marked by its simplicity, roses being used for the church decorations and for the bride's bouquet. The Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, of Boston, performed the ceremony, Mr. Robert W. Seymour, of Boston, was the best man.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sterry, of New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Prudence Cleveland Sterry, a debutante a year ago, to George Washington Hall Smith, of Providence, R. I., son of Mr. Charles Morris Smith, of that city.

Mrs. Hess, wife of Maj. Louis T. Hess, U. S. A., was hostess at a luncheon followed by bridge yesterday at her residence in Belmont road. Her guests were Mrs. William D. Beach, Mrs. Edwin T. Pollock, Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. George Richards and Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. and Mr. Hess will be hosts at a dinner of sixteen covers at the Army and Navy Club on Thursday evening in compliment to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Miller, and their daughter, Mrs. Emil P. Laurson.

Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquhoun entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Dorothy Taylor, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Courtney Hilliard, of Minneapolis, will take place next Wednesday. Mrs. W. D. Lightie and Mrs. John Harrison Knapp presided at the tea table which was decorated with a centerpiece of pink peonies.

The second of a series of entertainments to be tendered in honor of Miss Sue Miller, one of this season's popular brides-to-be, was given last evening by Miss Alice Fuller, at her home in Twenty-second street. The affair was a miscellaneous shower. The appointments and decorations were in pink and white. Miss Miller will be married to Mr. Howell Forsythe, of Atlanta, Ga., on June 25. After a honeymoon in Atlanta.

## HAIR GRAY? THEN APPLY Q-BAN

It Darkens Gray Hair Evenly—No Dye—Harmless.

Actually does—so you can see it with your own eyes—on every gray hair in your head beautifully dark. If your hair is gray, streaked with gray, prematurely or just turning gray, or if your hair is dry, harsh, thin or falling, simply shampoo hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Every strand of hair (whether gray or not) then becomes evenly dark, soft, glossy, fluffy, full of life and health, full and heavy and fascinating, and so beautifully and evenly darkened no one could suspect you had applied Q-Ban. It is absolutely harmless and no dye. Ready to use, nothing to be added. Give it a trial. See for a big bottle at Riker-Hegeman Drug Store, 1006 F street northwest, Washington, D. C. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail—AdV.

## FIG-BLUE FOULARD AND CREPE.

One of the new blues has been very effectively used in this charming afternoon dress of fig-blue foulard. Consistent with the models of this year, which show most of the trimming at the side of the skirt, a graceful effect has been achieved by the sweep of elaborate zig-zag drapery. The severity of the tight bodice is relieved by the quaint little shoulder ruffles and dainty collar. The sleeves are of Georgette Crepe in matching tone with the foulard.



The young couple will go to Guilford, Miss., where Mr. Forsythe is engaged in business. Among the guests last evening were Miss Wanda von Emdorf, Miss Alice McLean, Miss Katherine Cable, Miss Harriet Sturley, Miss Priscilla Brady, Mrs. Carrie Campbell, Miss Effie Craig, Miss Marcella Cook, Miss Catherine McCarthy, Miss Sadie Ciokey, Miss Evelyn Hodge, Miss Alice Fuller, Miss Sue Miller and Miss Leah E. Elwood.

Dr. C. C. Young, of El Paso, Tex., has arrived in Washington for a short stay and is stopping at the Shoreham.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Thomas, wife of Rev. Henry Thomas, of Hyattsville, Md., will be glad to know she is rapidly recovering at Emergency Hospital from a serious operation performed several weeks ago, and soon will be able to return to her home in Hyattsville.

Mr. H. D. Williams and Mr. William S. Pritchard, both of New York, have arrived in Washington and are at the Shoreham.

Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., is in town for a short stay and is stopping at the Shoreham, as is also Mr. Paul Tucker, of Tuxedo, N. Y.

Admiral McGowan, paymaster of the navy, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday in the rose room of the Shoreham.

Mr. W. C. Work, of Philadelphia, arrived in Washington yesterday for a short stay, and while here will make his headquarters at the Shoreham.

## YOUR WEDDING DAY

### AND The Famous Men and Women Who Have Shared It.

By MARY MARSHALL.

### June 10—Rembrandt and Saskia.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Every artist or every one who knows enough about art to admire the great paintings of Rembrandt knows well the appearance of his beautiful wife, Saskia, to whom he was married two hundred and seventy-eight years ago today. She was endowed with a beauty of her own. Her hair was fair and lustrous; her forehead was round and full and, though her eyes were small, they had a peculiar appeal. It has been said that she was pleasant looking rather than pretty. It might be added that her charm, as she looks out from Rembrandt's portraits of her, lies in the fact that she was completely feminine. Even in the pictures where she is somewhat stouter than modern beauty—yes, she even had a double chin—we cannot help but feel the charm of her unusual beauty.

Her name was Saskia van Uylenborch and she was born in Friesland. Early in life she was married to an orphan with considerable independent means, she spent her girlhood in visiting at the homes of her five sisters and three brothers. She met Rembrandt when visiting the home of a cousin who had married a reformed minister living in Amsterdam. Rembrandt was only twenty-six, but he had already gained an amazing fame. Taste in art in those days ran very high and he was not forced to live in a garret and live upon crusts simply because he was a man of real genius. There was no objection to his suit either on the part of Saskia or her relatives, and the betrothal was completed when the suitor placed a sprig of rosemary in the hand of his bride. The wedding was deferred, first until Saskia became of age, and then until after a long visit to a dying sister in Friesland. Two years later Rembrandt asked his bride's permission, which was granted. The bans were published and they were married at Veldt, whether Saskia had gone to visit her sister, in the presence of the of Saskia's relatives.

Throughout Saskia's short life Rembrandt's passion for her never waned. He was generous and frank to a fault, strong willed and prodigal. To show his devotion he showered upon her costly gifts—diamonds and pearls, and brocades wrought with gold, silver and precious embroideries. Saskia would have been as happy in homespun, simply to be with the husband whom she loved, and had

she been a woman of stronger character she might have gracefully turned aside his lavish presents and avoided the financial failure that came as a result.

The first three children, Rembrandt named after Saskia's father, and two Cornelias, both named after Rembrandt's mother, all died young. Thus, who was born in 1641, lived, but Saskia died less than a year after his birth. If the biographies of all the great painters were bound in one volume it would be impossible to find a case of truer or more lasting love than that of Rembrandt for Saskia. His devotion to his wife and his fondness for home life was almost morbid in its intensity and once this source of happiness was withdrawn he started on the downward course that eventually led to moral bankruptcy. Although he found consolation in later companionship, his heart was always with the memory of Saskia. And though he found other models for his pictures, he never painted any with such tenderness as Saskia.

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## HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Saturday, June 10, 1916.

This is a fortunate day, according to astrology. Neptune, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury are all in benefic aspect.

It is a favorable rule under which to visit friends. The stars are supposed to render men and women kindly and responsive.

Buying and speculating have an encouraging sign that presages gain, but warning is given of a sudden drop in stocks, and an early sale is advised.

Mars is in a place read as favorable to our soldiers and to our army, but a clash between citizens and the military is foreshadowed for next month.

According to ancient lore this rule should be most favorable for dealing with live stock, buying, selling and transportation being well directed.

Lumbermen and carpenters have the best direction. Extreme activity and much profit are indicated.

The stars forecast work for structural iron workers, machinists, smiths and hardware dealers.

New inventions for railway trains are prophesied. These will alter conditions to an astonishing extent, the seers predict.

This is another promising day for publishers and advertisers.

Journeys are fortunately directed while this configuration prevails. If a sea voyage is necessary this is an auspicious date to begin it.

There is danger of misunderstanding between England and one of the allies, according to the seers.

Next month should be much better for Russia than previous periods of the war. A system of self-government in the future is foreshadowed.

Saturn crossing the ascendant of the Kaiser is an ill omen for mid-summer. Illness or physical suffering is foreshadowed.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy augury. Benefits through friends or in some unexpected manner are probable.

Children born on this day are likely to enjoy continued progress through life. These subjects of Gemini often hold important positions.

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## AMALGAMATION APPROVED.

Justice Stafford Holds Unions May Join.

The amalgamation of the Federal Employees' Union with the Federal Labor Union, both composed of government employees, yesterday was sanctioned by Justice Stafford, of the District Supreme Court. The barrier to the coalition was lifted when he discharged the rule issued on an injunction petition brought by five members of the Federal Employees' Union against the two unions and officials of the American Federation of Labor.

In answering the objections of the petitioners, the labor officials declared there was nothing for the court to enjoin, since the amalgamation of the two unions had been completed a month before the petition was filed, and that all of the funds had been transferred and accepted.

The injunction was sought on the ground that the proposition was not fully explained to all concerned.

## The Daily Adventures of PUSS IN BOOTS, Jr.

Puss Finds a Friend to Help Him Cross a River.

By DAVID CONY.

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On waking up the next morning, Puss rubbed his eyes and looked about him. He'd forgotten for the moment that he had fallen asleep at the foot of the great hollow tree in which lived the little Owl who was the owner of the "beautiful pea green boat."

Puss rubbed his eyes again with his paw and looked about him. The sun was sending its golden rays in through the little open spaces of the forest, and the ferns and wild flowers were smiling under its warm touch.

"Heigh-ho," yawned Puss. "I must get up and away, for 'tis yet a long way to travel before I find my father, Puss in Boots."

"Yes, sir-e-e," tooted the little Owl, appearing at that moment with a mouse in his bill; "there is some breakfast for you, Puss Junior."

"I must be leaving you," said Puss a little later; "I must be on my way."

Towards noon, Puss found himself near a large body of water. He could see a narrow bridge northward, and did not know that he would cross it. Presently he saw a large white duck on the water.

"O duck, dear duck, see, here I stand."



"You're just as good as a ferryboat."

My trusty staff held in my hand, I wish to cross this water wide, Upon your back pray let me ride. The duck swam up to the shore and Puss Junior sprang nimbly on its back.

"You're just as good as a ferryboat," exclaimed Puss Junior.

"Do you really think so?" quacked the duck, quite delighted.

"Why, yes; your feet work just as well as the great paddle wheels, and you're painted white—I mean you are white—just like the last ferryboat I was on."

The duck seemed to take this as a compliment, for he made his feet paddle away at a great rate and soon Puss Junior was landed safely on the other shore.

"Here," said Puss Junior, "this bright penny was given to me some time ago. Would you like it?"

"Would I?" exclaimed the Duck; "just the thing I want. You see," he continued, "I'm teaching my little ducks how to dive, and with this bright penny, which I will throw into the water, it will make it much easier. They will go for it all at once, for whoever gets it will be able to buy a stick of peppermint candy."

"Well, well," cried Puss, "that's a good idea. Here's another in case you lose the first one."

"By the way, my good friend," said the duck as Puss started to walk away, "where do you expect to find lodgings when evening comes?"

"I'm sure I don't know," laughed Puss; "a wise traveler never crosses his bridge till he comes to it."

"About a day's journey from here," continued the duck, "lives a cousin of mine, The Golden Goose. Tell him you know me and all will go well with you. And with these words the duck swam away and Puss continued his journey of adventures."

## TOMORROW'S MENU.

"To feed on caviare and eat anchovies."—Randolph.

### BREAKFAST.

Strawberries, Cereal and Cream, Fried Beef, Fried Potatoes, Corn Bread, Coffee.

### DINNER.

Caviare Caper, Roast Chicken, New Potatoes in Butter and Parsley, Shred Turnip, Cucumber Salad, Strawberry Ice Cream, Marmalade.

### SUPPER.

Clams in Green Peppers, Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Marmalade.

Frizzled Beef: Shred a quarter of a pound of dried beef. Cover with water and boil five minutes. Drain, add a tablespoonful of butter, and six eggs. Cook as for scrambled eggs, and serve very hot.

Cucumber Salad: Boil three large cucumbers cut in slices until tender. Put through a vegetable press. Have ready three tablespoonfuls of gelatine softened in a cupful of cold water, half a teaspoonful of onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Bring just to the boiling point, and pour into small individual moulds. Chill and serve with mayonnaise on lettuce leaves.

Green Peppers: These can be prepared several hours before. Parboil six green peppers for five minutes. Make a white sauce of a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and a cupful of rich milk. Add a cupful of chopped clams, the juice of two hard-boiled eggs, salt and pepper and the juice of half a lemon. Fill the pepper shells with the clam mixture. Sprinkle crumbs and dots of butter on top. Just before baking, add a cupful of the clam juice to the baking dish and bake until done.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

### WHITE.

Herman O. Hesen, Jr., 30, and Pauline E. Paul, 22, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Paul D. Goldstein, 25, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Esther Robin, 25, Rev. B. L. Grossman.

Charles C. Williams, 26, of Brooklyn, Mass., and Lucia C. Scott, 25, of Boston, Mass., and Alexander H. Miller, 27, of Saginaw, Mich., and Elizabeth Minick, 27, of Timberville, Va., Rev. J. H. Buddie.

Curtis Edgar McCullip, 25, of Baltimore, and Ethel Virginia Fitzhugh, 25, Rev. R. O. Stetson.

Earl L. Simmons, 25, of Stafford, Pa., and Florence M. Black, 18, Rev. W. T. Sander.

### COLORADO.

John R. Hurde, 21, and Lucinda Galtier, 21, Rev. W. J. Howard.

Nelson Parker, 23, and Nettie Harris, 22, Rev. H. Franklin.

William H. Mason, 21, and Bertha Anderson, 17, Rev. M. W. Clair.

John Wallace, 23, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Jessie A. Owens, 19, Rev. W. H. Brooks.

## Revenue Officer Exonerated.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo gave out yesterday a statement completely exonerating Collector of Internal Revenue A. C. Gilligan at Cincinnati of charges that he had violated the civil service laws in making appointments in the collector's office at Cincinnati. The investigation was made at the request of Representative Nicholas Longworth.

## FOLK WE TOUCH IN PASSING

### THE GEM.

By JULIA CHANDLER.

(Copyright, 1916.)

The Man found The Gem at the end of his garden.

And gave it in scathing mockery to the beauty-loving poet. Who set it in the pure gold of love.

But because it was close at home he thought it a worthless Whereupon The Gem shone with the radiance of transfiguration.

And The Man fled, cursing himself that he had lost so priceless thing.

Walking on the edge of his garden in the cool of the evening The Man's attention was attracted by a small stone that somehow caught the glory of the setting sun and radiated a thousand exquisite and iridescent lights as it lay but half revealed at the end of The Man's preserves.

Astonished to find it there, The Man dug the little gem out of its hiding, and when it lay glittering in his hand exclaimed over its beauty.

But when he had had more time to think it over he told himself in cooler judgment that its glory could have been but a reflected one.



Upon its threshold he hesitated, bewildered and confused.

"The sun is past-master at touching common pebbles with deceptive glimmer," he mused.

"But I am not deceived. Diamonds do not lie so close at home. One must go far to find them."

Nevertheless The Man's attention was so held by the glimmer of the unpolished stone that at last he decided that he would take it into his own house and unto his own bosom.

Having so easily found and acquired The Gem, The Man placed very small value upon it.

Nevertheless, he gave it prominence in his home and was pleased and amused when others commented upon its beauty.

He liked to see The World deceived by so trifling a thing, and laughed in his sleeve at what he told himself was people's strange delusion.

The Man's estimate did not detract, however, from the real value of The Gem. It was a marvelously perfect expression of a beauty-loving God, and even in its unpolished state radiated rare and lovely lights.

Time came when other interests so absorbed The Man's attention that he ceased to be attracted by the glitter of The Gem, and even lost pride in what The World thought.

So he pushed it to the background and treated it to, cruel neglect.

One day The Poet came to The Man's house. Tuned to the beauty of the world, his spirit quickly sensed a rare presence in his friend's home even before he saw The Gem.

"There is an exquisite atmosphere here," commented The Poet. Whereupon The Man laughed in derision and brought forth The Gem.

When they were alone again The Poet asked The Man where he had found his jewel, and was amazed to hear the story told so lightly and with such small appreciation.

"You are an idealist and a fool," said The Man, in disgust of The Poet's eulogy.

"The Gem is nothing more than a common little stone. I tell you we do not find diamonds in this vicinity."

Whereupon The Poet was silent.

But the soul of him bowed reverently before The Gem, until The Man, seeing his admiration and adoration, flung out of the house with an assurance to The Poet that he was welcome enough to his worthless conquest.

Having legally rid himself of his possession of The Gem, The Man told The World that he had achieved a lucky thing, and went his way into a far country.

Left without let or hindrance, The Poet took unto himself the object of his adoration.

His beauty-loving soul prostrated itself at the shrine he made for the jewel. The Man had laid upon a darkened shelf.

The Poet gave of the fullness of his life and love to his task of polishing the stone his predecessor had neglected, and imbued his work with a love so great that beneath his touch the jewel flashed a new beauty and brilliance that seemed to The World, as it watched, to radiate the very heart of God.

After a few years of wandering in distant lands The Man took thought of The Poet and The Gem, and could not resist the temptation to go back to the land of his birth and laugh at the foolishness of his friend.

So it came about that, in spirit of ridicule, The Man approached the home of The Poet.

Upon its threshold he hesitated—bewildered and confused. For love glorified The Poet's house.

The presence of The Gem was in the place like unto a transfiguration. Whereupon, The Man fled, cursing the ignorance that had deprived him of a thing so priceless.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

**BELASCO** NEXT WEEK. SEATS NOW. "MR. LAZARUS" ?

Is he the husband of a woman who has lost his identity? "ADONIS" DIXEY

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**POLI'S** Tonight 8:15. The Famous Rural Love Story. With A. H. VAN BUREN.

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